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# Outstanding Students Honored At Convo



Jere Lundholm

Senior Men Honored

Jere Lundholm and Dave Tardiff today received two of the top awards for senior men students at the Honors Convocation. Lundholm, a technology student and member of Theta Chi, was presented with the Hood Achievement Award and the American Legion Award, given for outstanding leadership and scholarship. Tardiff was this years recipient of the annual Inter-Dormitory Council Achievement Award, a trophy provided by IDC to the dorm man who has made the greatest contribution to both campus and dormitory life in personal leadership. They were among over 60 students who received awards and scholarships at the annual event following the traditional academic march of seniors and faculty members. President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., officiated at the ceremonies.



Dave Tardiff

## UNH Versus The General Court-- Dormitories Killed; Communist Probe Discussed

The University played a prominent part in the General Court in Concord during the past week. Besides voting down the new men's dorm, the legislature argued the merits and disadvantages of the bill which would end the millage formula, and did some talking about a probe of Red infiltration on campus.

### Barbara Allwork Awarded A.A.U.W. Senior Scholarship

Barbara Allwork, a senior Romance Language major, was awarded the \$100 scholarship offered by the Great Bay Branch of the American Association of University Women at the May 14 meeting of the organization held at North Congreve.

The scholarship is awarded to a senior woman planning to do graduate work. Financial need, scholarship, and extra-curricula activities are also considered.

Mrs. Walter Collins, chairman of the Fellowship Committee, presented the award to Barbara, whose activities during her four years at the University have included the French Club, International Relations Club, Rolling Ridge, Student Senate, Secretary of Panhellenic Council, President of Chi Omega, All-Star Field Hockey and Softball, Deans List, President of Lambda Pi, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. Next year she plans to do graduate work in France.

The bill for the two new dorms, after a successful journey through the Senate, was vetoed by the House of Representatives. The house committee on Education brought back a favorable report on the new men's and women's dorms but later the committee on appropriations found the bill "unexpedient to legislate."

Reason given by the Appropriations committee for not okaying the bill were: beds not being used in the present dormitories, and the fact that East-West would still be used even after the dorms were built.

Definite proof of a women's housing shortage led the house to reconsider the request for a new girl's dorm. The bill for that dorm will come before the house this week under capital expenditures. Chances for a new women's dorm in '55 are reported as 'good'.

University finances will be argued in the coming fight about the millage formula. Representative Emile Soucy of Manchester is author of the bill to abolish the formula which has provided UNH's funds since 1925.

A spokesman for the Governor said that this might be the "opening wedge of getting politics" into the University if the bill s OK'd.

The possibility of a Red probe remained a possibility as the Concord solons discussed whether or not to let the resolution favoring the probe be introduced. It is expected that little will be done before the Senate and House call it quits for the year.

### Acacia and Theta U Win Song Fest Award

Nine housing units partctped in the annual IFC Song Fest on Friday evening in New Hampshire Hall, with Bob Houley acting as master of ceremonies. Acacia won first prize in the men's division with their rendition of "Oklohoma" and "The Song Is You". Ray Matheson, director of the group, accepted the cup. Theta Upsilon won first place in the women's division, singing "The British Child's Prayer" and the novelty number "We All Have Colds". Patricia Taylor led the sorority. Runners up were Theta Chi, directed by Joe Copp, singing "The Lost Chord" and "Sourwood Mountain", and Alpha Chi Omega under the direction of Jan Walker singing, "My Heart Stood Still", and Grandma Grunts".

The other entrants were Phi Delta Upsilon, SAE, Smith Hall, Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta.

In charge of directing and planning Song Fest was Paul Oeser, chairman, Bruce Dick, John Barry, and John Boehle.

Judges were Mr. David Kushious, director of music in the schools of Portsmouth, Mr. Cecil Carter, music director in the Dover Schools, and Mr. Joseph Davis of the UNH music department.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Final Grades.** No grades can be given out from this office. Seniors in any trouble over academic requirements will be notified. Those in doubt should make sure they are where they can be located by the Recorder's Office through Thursday morning, June 4.

**Doris Beane, University Recorder Bills.** This is a reminder that Rule 06.22 states: "To be graduated from the University, a student must satisfy fraternity room and board bills."

**Scholarships for 1953-54.** Although most of the scholarships for next year have been awarded, a number are in reserve for students who encounter unexpected financial problems between now and September. Such students should write for advice to Dean Woodruff or Dean Medesy. Funds also are available for student loans.

**Found.** Several articles of clothing were left in New Hampshire Hall during Registration. Owners may claim them in the the Recorder's Office.

## More Than 60 Honored At Annual Recognition

Over 60 seniors and underclassmen were recipients of awards, prizes, and scholarships at the annual Honors Convocation this afternoon. Faculty and administration officials marched with graduating seniors in the cap and gown academic procession before the presentation ceremonies.

Nancy Cole, winner earlier this year of the New Hampshire Achievement Trophy, was awarded the University Women's Award, the Class of 1899 Prize, and the Dietrich Cup. Miss Cole, an English literature major, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, held the position of chairman of the student Memorial Union Drive, this year's Rolling Ridge conference on Campus Affairs, and co-chairman of freshman camp. She is president of Mike and Dial and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. From Providence, Rhode Island, she plans to go to Cornell next year to a graduate school.

Jere L. Lundholm, recipient of the Hood Achievement Award and American Legion Award, majors in mechanical engineering. His activities include Blue Key, Varsity Club, Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, and he belong to Theta Chi fraternity. He is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and ASME honorary societies.

David E. Tardiff, of Concord, was given the Inter-Dormitory Trophy. Tardiff majors in government and was active in Student Senate, and served on the executive council, was chairman of men's judiciary board, and a member of the Hi-U Day Steering Committee.

**Junior Women's Award**  
Awarded the outstanding junior woman's award, the Katherine Demeritt Memorial Prize, was Elizabeth L. Duffett, a medical technician major. She also received the S. Morris Locke Memorial Scholarship. Miss Duffett was recently elected to Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi, and is a member

### Former University President is Main Graduation Speaker

Arthur S. Adams, former president of the University of New Hampshire and present president of the American Council on Education, will be the Commencement speaker June 7 when the class of 1953 graduates from the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Adams served as president of the University from 1948 to 1950. Besides his work with the Council on Education, he has been recently been appointed chairman of the Defense Department's Reserve Policy Board. This group is charged with drawing up policy for all reserve units of the military forces of the United States. The ROTC program is included in this category.

Other events on the Commencement Day program include the Baccalaureate address which will be delivered by the Rev. A. Marshall Laverty, chaplain of Queen's University, Hamilton, Ont. The Rev. Mr. Laverty is an outstanding Canadian preacher and was the chaplain of the largest Canadian army unit in Europe during the Second World War. The Baccalaureate will be given in the Field House at 10 a.m.

Commencement will be held in the Field House in case of bad weather, and will begin at 2:30 p.m.

## Performance of 'John Brown's Body' Presented Here By Original Cast

Charles Laughton's dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" with the original New York cast will be presented at the University on Dec. 4, it was announced this week by Edward D. Eddy Jr., Assistant to the President. The original stars — Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey will appear in person.

The dramatic production of the famous poem comes to the campus after a long Broadway run during the past season. It has been acclaimed by the critics as one of the finest theatrical presentations in recent years. This is the first time, according to Mr. Eddy, that an original New York company has played on the UNH campus. The appearance of "John Brown's Body" which includes a chorus of thirty, will be the only northern New England booking.

The production will be the second item on the 1953-54 Blue and White Series. Since this particular presentation will take place in the Field House, extra tickets will also be available. Tickets will be on sale early in the fall.

The three stars appearing in "John Brown's Body" are performers both on the stage and screen. Tyrone Power is one of the best known figures in the movies. Among his most recent films are "Pony Soldier" and "Mississippi Gambler." Judith Anderson has been acclaimed for her performance in the movie version of "Rebecca" and for her unusual success in the stage production of "Medea." Brooks Atkinson of "The New York Times" calls her "the leading dramatic actress of our times."

Raymond Massey, who has portrayed numerous roles on the stage, screen and in radio, is best remembered for his prize-winning performance in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

### 54th Alumni Reunion Planned for June 5-7

The 54th annual Alumni Reunion Weekend has been planned for Commencement Weekend, June 5-7. Under the quinquennial system, all classes whose numerals end in three and eight will have special reunions in and around Durham.

The events of the weekend include an Alumni parade on Saturday led by the oldest class to have their official reunion this year, the class of 1903. Highlighting the festivities will be the Alumni luncheon held at N. H. Hall. This year the attendance trophy is continued in the memory of Mr. Huse by John T. Croghan '08 on the occasion of 1908's forty-fifth reunion. Also, during the luncheon the members of the class of 1953 will be inducted into the Alumni Association through their class officers who will be guests at the luncheon.

The "Class of 1866" supper for all those classes not having special reunions this year will be held on Saturday at Commons. Among the other events scheduled are a golf tournament and the Faculty-Alumni Kumbak Dance on Friday night.

Traditionally a member of the 25th year class, the luncheon toastmaster will be Searls Dearington '28.



**MONKEYING AROUND** — Visiting campus after an inspection tour of the Psychology department, Lolita the chimpanze is shown above sampling some of the University's ice cream. The friendly chimp made her tour of UNH while her owner, a psychology research scientist, visited colleagues in Conant Hall. (Photo by Art Rose)



## ... And Let The Air Base Go

The Manchester press club this week pulled off the year's best example of hysterical journalism. In a series of denunciations of the recent cancellation of the Newington air base, the Union-Leader and the Sunday News ran straight-faced news stories with leads such as this:

As multi-million dollar prosperity for all New Hampshire appeared to be "out the window" following cancelled plans for the \$46,000,000 air base at Newington, last ditch efforts to stave off unemployment and heavy financial loss were begun by protesting citizens everywhere in the state.

Then follow paragraphs chronicling proposed "marches on Washington", petitions with thousands of names, and the like.

To set the record straight, not all of New Hampshire's citizenry is up in arms over the cancellation: we, for one, are happier than we have been since the stairs were built up Notch Hall precipice.

This joy disregards any selfish motives rising from antipathy over jet bombers blasting over Durham in the middle of lectures and studies. In spite of all that the Manchester Union and the Sunday News have to say, we just don't think the air base is a good prospect for New Hampshire. Economically, it is unsound; socially, it is dangerous.

The economic disruption caused by the construction of the base will be far from "multi-million dollar prosperity": certainly, millions will

pour into Rockingham County for a year or so, with all of the upheaval that a sudden surge of money into a small-populated area causes. Prices, wages, and housing will spiral; rooming house and trailer-camp owners will benefit, as will the men directly concerned in building the base. For the rest of the area, the influx of cash will be felt only as higher prices and a scarcity of housing.

When the initial construction is finished, so will be the initial prosperity. The main body of air base personnel will be brought in from the outside; the boom will dwindle and leave an heritage of jerry-built houses and dissatisfied workers who will have to go back to pre-airbase pay levels — or get out.

Socially, too, the base would be far from a blessing: crowded housing facilities; packed schools that are already overburdened; sanitation and water facilities that will be pitifully substandard.

All that — for what purpose? Not for prosperity, which would be temporary, if at all. Not for national security, for if the base were at all vital, it would never have been cancelled. No, the air base would hardly be a blessing either to New Hampshire in general or to Rockingham County in particular. The only people who stand to gain are the land-owners and speculators in the Newington area — they and the Manchester Union, which gets an opportunity to blast a few of its enemies through the cancellation.

## Back Yard Blues

It's too late for this spring, but here's a hope for next fall: that when we come back to school we'll find the results of landscaping done during the summer.

Sawyer and Alexander were built at the same time but while a fine lawn stretches around Sawyer, Alexander has only a few patches of grass which have neither been raked or cut. The area around the tennis courts behind Fairchild hasn't had any obvious care this year while the quadrangle is still as barren as the day it was built. Last year some of the Hunter boys had the initiative to plant some trees and shrubs around their dorm in the hope that the University would take the hint and follow through. Now the Gibbs boys have had to do the same. It is beginning to look as if a redwood forest will have to be transplanted in the middle of the three dorms if they are to ever have any shade.

East and West are unattractive enough in themselves without the seedy looking lawn that now exists in front of them. The only possible suggestion is some sort of fence and a complete reseeding job.

Caterpillars have eaten most of the foliage off the few trees that grow on the hillside between the Notch and East-West. There were so many that every bush is crawling with them. It's about time that the University's back yard got a good manicure. It might even put an end to its being the back yard.

## Pride Gets A Push

Pride in the University got a couple of good shots in the arm this week with the announcement that the reading of "John Brown's Body" would come here next winter, and the showing of a new technicolor movie about the school.

In line with putting UNH on the map, "John Brown's Body" should put a finishing touch on what the convocation began. The show which has received rave reviews wherever it has gone, turned down Portland and other larger northern New England cities to play in Durham..

As a part of the Blue and White Series it will bring next year's series up to the level of the famed Dartmouth Concert Series.

It should be unnecessary to say that the field house will have to be filled to pay the guarantee, but with a chance to see what is now America's outstanding theatrical production, it shouldn't be a problem.

Last week's showing of the new film about the University was an unexpected treat. Filled with brilliant technicolor shots and information about outstanding professors, it opens with the playing of the Alma Mater on the carillon and then goes through campus scenes. Anyone whose pride is UNH is slipping will really find that this school is first rate.

## The Student Writer

Edited By Tom St. Cyr

### Recollections

There will be days soon when minds of stature, known as models in solid media will be set before us like fountains upon a Common to spout or spray their Holy Water upon the multitude. Some of us will feel the touch of the aspergillum; others will only notice that the enchanted waters vaporize before their eyes. There will be ushered words about time and values — and something

about the cruel cruel world. We'll remember a slow slow march (Pomp and Circumstance?), and, in a fit of fantasy, tempos will quicken until the keys to Heaven rattle at our sides.

On Sousa, to the World! Oceans from there — and a faint recollection of a militant tune — dark green endless horizons will bob our one-man boats in symphony with a reverie. . . "This is the story of a starry night, One precious moment. . ." in the soft lap, lap, lap of the salty sea. No, the world has not been cruel, as I heard said once, once so often. Here the brawn of my oars stirs small simple whirls that quietly dissipate their beauty, stumbling stupidly in a wake. Here, the sun and the sea around us mellowed our thoughts; and the countless

fire-birds flashing from wave to wave became caring tongues of the natural herd.

Only then will we remember the days on high hills, cruel days by a small stream, sometimes clear and cold; shallows that we could wade; days of roaring murky floods, and the quick ebb to summertime. We'll know the mountain's blizzard; cold blasts from the wind god — and we'll kneel:

"In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." Yesterday, He heard our prayer, but today we have read "The Prince" and "Candide" — so this weekends superego sinks and burns black: "In the Name of the Hostess, and of the Sun, and of the Sacred Scotch. Amen." Screams at the Stars, which we swore were heard 'round the world, will resolve themselves into scented flowerings sentimentally told between thunderous breakers; and some faint where, perhaps, a handful of washed sand meditatively sifted upon a blanket. Oh God! Sifted sand washed with young

warm tears, trembling tears which will someday wash the white satin trembling in a cathedral of overtones. Smoke will rise slowly from a hand in an empty booth, deaf from the monstrous throat vomiting syllables of Forty babbles, gilded gargyle that screeches orgies of dissonance at our loneliness. Coffee lights candle the solid shadow of a planet.

"Anything else?" "Coffee, with cream and sugar — and a cup of water, please."

— N.S.C.

### Coffee Hour

The earth had a warm, sweet smell as he walked through the softly falling spring-night rain. The night was quiet, hushed, and his wandering thoughts were silently punctuated by the brush of falling raindrops.

As he neared the diner, garish neon lights ruptured the softness of the night, lewdly proclaiming "Coffee-Ice Cream-Sundries". The door swung open and the extroverted confusion rushed out to meet him, the voices mingling to a meaningless rumble. Even the juke-box jazz lost its force in translation to the drug-store atmosphere.

He sat alone — in a booth for four. The bench across the table, in its emptiness, seemed gigantic. His coffee and hamburger arrived and he thanked the waitress but she didn't hear him. With the swish of a starched skirt, she rushed off to fill another order.

Then a high wall seemed to grow around his booth. A wall solid yet transparent; a wall through which he could look to see amorphous faces gulping lukewarm coffee and moving their mouths in unfathomable conversation. His mind seemed to find a realm of its own then, separate from his body, screeching with electric activity in a limbo of thoughtless consciousness. His body ached with the pressure and excitement of the experience.

It was then that his wall was suddenly shattered as his name was called from out of the chaos. His body reclaimed life when, with a flash of stentorian plaid, an old and almost forgotten acquaintance appeared above him. They gripped hands enthusiastically and exchanged pleasantries for a moment, then he slowly realized that whatever had brought them together in the past was now meaningless. His smile was strained a bit as the plaid coat waved an arm and left his life again. The wall rebuilt itself . . .

When his coffee was finished, his last cigarette gone, his tortured mind cried for a morphine world. The pain of desperation and loneliness made him squirm.

He left his high-walled refuge and

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**But only time will tell...**

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Senate Announces Committees

The election of a student to the Campus Planning Board, Senate committee appointments, and the chairmanship of the Hi-U Day were among the items on the agenda of the last Student Senate meeting.

Leighton Gilman, Theta Chi, was the student elected to the Board, and Don Wheeler, also of Theta Chi, was the student given the chairmanship of Hi-U Day.

Students who will serve on the Hi-U committee are; Jan Gilchrist, Douglas Jones, Bruce Wetmore, Leighton Gilman, Dick Hewitt, Betty Duffet, Dick Brown, James Shira, Charles Eluto, Marvin Levins, and Mary Sprague.

Appointed to the various Senate committees are as follows: Men's Judiciary Board; Chairman, Douglas Jones, John C. Driscoll, Peter Gallerani, Carleton Eldredge, Donald Hutchinson, Donald Sturtevant, and Thomas Walker.

Woman's Judiciary Board; Chairman, Ann Meader, Nancy Paulsen, Dorothy Gaam, Betty Duffet, Sarah Vogel, Lucy Dodge, and Pat Towle. Included on the Social Committee are; J. Emmens Lancaster, chairman, Ruth

Clayton, and Pat Ayer. Orientation Committee members are; chairman, Kathryn Walker, Shirley Richardson, David Venator, Dan Ford, and Polly Davis.

Dining Hall Committee; J. Emmens Lancaster, and Robert G. Sampson. Athletic Council is composed of; Bernard Campbell. Student Union Board; Charles Eluto and Jane Richardson.

Housing Committee members are William Mathewson and Shirley Richardson. Elections Committee is; chairman, Bruce Wetmore, Nancy Fels, Maureen Manning, and Jerrold Shapiro.

Budget Committee is; chairman, Bruce Wetmore, Tom Steen Richard Martin, Jerrold Shapiro, and Harold Clark Jr. Motor Vehicles Appeals Board members are; chairman, Ted Bond, Marvin Nevins, Harold Albin Jr., Guy Harriman, and Marilyn Turner.

Constitutions Committee is composed of; chairman, Joseph Ford, Gordon Wiggin, Frances Beals, Milton Kirste, and Richard Fellanberg. Welfare Committee is; chairman, Shirley Rondow, Donald Buck, David Venator, Marilyn Hambleton, and Jane Richardson.

Going, Going, Gone

**Pinnings:** Pris Hudson, North Congreve, to Jim Merritt, Acacia; Karen Michelson, Alpha Chi, to Dick Hewitt, Phi Mu Delta; Betty Crowe, Sawyer, to Dick Fields, Acacia.

**Engagements:** Prue Fitzgibbon, Chi Omega, to Ens. Jerry Aarts, '52; Joan Hutchheon, Alpha Chi, to Dick Kingsbury, SAE; Joyce Cantlin, commuter, to Lonnie Carver, Acacia, USAF; Annabel Gove, Alpha Xi, to Lt. Ray Grady, USAF, '51; Jane Spinney, Alpha Xi, to Dave Huber, Fairchild; Patricia Berry, Phi Mu, to Robert Barker, Pi K A; Cynthia Martin, Alpha Xi, to Louie Kohanek, SAE, '52; Theresa LaPointe, Elliot Community Hospital, Keene, to Bud Hildreth, Kappa Sigma.

Awards Given to Military and Air Science Men at ROTC Drill Today

Awards will be presented to outstanding Military and Air Science students at the ROTC drill on Thursday, May 21. This drill, conducted by cadet officers of the junior class in honor of graduating seniors, and reviewed by those seniors, will terminate the 1952-53 ROTC program.

Outing Club Holds First Swimming Meet

The New Hampshire Outing Club is holding its first UNH swimming meet on May 30, Memorial Day, at 1:30 p.m. at the pool.

Housing units have been invited to compete for cup awards. The units will be allowed to enter teams consisting of not more than 4 members and team members may compete in various events in any number. Four races are planned; breaststroke, backstroke, freestyle, and a novelty relay race. Cup awards will be given to each men's housing and women's housing units to complete with the highest total number of points.

Diving events will include both the high and low boards and will consist of forward dive classes and optional dives. An entry fee of \$1.50 has been asked per team. Contestants are to register at the pool at 1 p.m. Swimming lengths have been set at 50 yards for the girls and 75 yards for the boys. Additional attractions will include diving exhibitions and a water polo game.

As of Sunday, May 17, the following housing units has entered: ATO, AGR, Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi, East-West, Engelhardt, Gibbs, Alpha Chi, Chi O, Kappa Delta, Theta U, Scott, and Sawyer Halls.

The Military and Air Science awards, include association medals from the U. S. Infantry, the U. S. Air Force, and the U. S. Coast Artillery. Recipients must have displayed "leadership ability, military proficiency, and high academic standings."

A Scabbard and Blade scholarship for \$75.00 will be given to a cadet who has completed his second year of basic ROTC. The qualifications are "proficiency in Military Science, leadership exhibited in the drill field, military courtesy and appearance in uniform, attitude and interest in military education, general scholastic standing, and financial status."

Graduating seniors who have displayed the highest military character and have "distinguished themselves either academically or by demonstrated leadership through participation in recognized campus activities, thereby making them eligible to apply for commissions as second lieutenants . . ." will receive the Distinguished Military Graduate awards. Recipients of these awards will be designated by the professor of military air science and tactics and the P.A.S. and T.

All awards will be presented by either Col. Troy A. Barker or Major Eugene J. Kelly.

SAE Donates Most Blood

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will receive the IFC plaque for donating the most blood to the UNH Blood Drive.

The listing were determined on a percentage basis, and showed: SAE 83.5%, AGR 44%, Acacia 37.7%, and Theta Chi 36.7%. A list of all the percentage computations has been sent to Jack Driscoll, president of IFC, according to Pat Dunn, student representative of the drive.

Mrs. William Stearns was chairman for the entire Blood Drive.

Lost

LOST — a diamond and sapphire ring, in an octagonal shape, in the vicinity of New Hampshire Hall. Call 198. Reward.

Coffee Hour

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went out into the night. The circle was complete as he passed through the glare of the neon lights and into the deep darkness. It was raining harder and the torrent drummed into his brain as he turned up his coat collar and hurried toward his room.

James F. Smith

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NH Dance Concert Features Original Music, Dance Pieces

The University Dance Club and Physical Education Department presented the annual Dance Concert at New Hampshire Hall, Wednesday evening, May 13.

Approximately 35 students participated in the nine numbers on the program, which included original compositions by both students and faculty.

Piano scores of three of the numbers were composed by music majors Don Ketzler and Edward Madden.

One of the highlights of the concert was the performance of "The Ugly Duckling", a dance drama based upon the Hans Christian Anderson story.

Dance director Joan Blanchard also composed a satire "Humans All" for the concert.

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# ● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Louis Georgopoulos

Theta Kappa Phi joined Kappa Sigma as winners in their softball league, while TKE is only one more victory away from copping their league. Phi Mu Delta and ATO ended up in a tie for their league championship, and thus they will have a play-off game to decide which team will represent league "D" in the double elimination tournament.

Here are the scores of last weeks games :

ATO 6, Faculty 4.  
Lambda Chi 3, Fairchild 2. (11 innings)  
Phi Mu Delta 15, Faculty 3.  
Theta Kappa 7, Theta Chi 3.  
SAE defeated Pi K A (No score submitted)  
Acacia 17, Englehardt 11.  
Acacia 11, Hunter 3.  
AGR 10, Lambda Chi 4.  
Theta Kappa 8, Sigma Beta 3.  
Theta Chi 9, Hetzel 7.  
TKE 10, Pi KA 9.  
Theta Kappa defeated Hetzel (No score submitted).  
Pi Delta U 7, Alexander 0. (Forfeit)  
The following are tennis scores:  
SAE 5, Hunter 0. (Forfeit)  
Theta Chi 4, Theta Kappa 1.  
SAE 5, Fairchild 0. (Forfeit)

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League "A" (Final)			League "C"		
Kappa Sigma	4	1	Theta Kappa P	4	0
Phi D U	3	1	Theta Chi	2	1
East-West	2	2	Hetzel	2	2
Gibbs	1	3	Phi Alpha	1	3
Alexander	0	4	Sigma Beta	0	3
League "B"			League "D"		
TKE	4	0	ATO	4	1
SAE	2	1	Phi Mu Delta	4	1
AGR	2	1	Faculty	2	2
Lambda Chi	2	1	Acacia	2	2
Fairchild	1	4	Hunter	2	3
Pi K A	0	4	Englehardt	0	5

Since this is the last issue of this year, I would like to review the intramural sports.

Kappa Sigma defeated Theta Kappa Pi for the Football Championship in the fall. Lambda Chi edged out ATO in the Basketball Tournament, while Theta Kappa Phi managed to win the track meet by one point over SAE. The score of that recent track meet was 21 to 20.

Softball, tennis and golf champs will be crowned within the next two weeks.

It really has been an action packed year for intramural sports, with the Senior Skulls doing a fine job of running the various programs.

Several changes have been made to improve the different games and tournaments, which should lead to better games. Along with these changes, I believe that golf and tennis should be eliminated, or played some time other than in the spring. The reasons for discontinuing these intramural sports are:

1. These sports involve only two  
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## English Tennis Champ Visits Durham Courts



Mary Hardwick, well known British tennis champ, conducted a clinic in Durham last week. Looking on is Lynn Dickinson, UNH sophomore.

## CORRECTION

In the last edition it was incorrectly stated that TKE won the Intramural Track Meet 21-20. Actually, TKP was the winner by that score.

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# Varsity Trackmen Edged By Rams In Yankee Conf.; Frosh Lose 76-50

The New Hampshire track team finished a very strong second in the Yankee Conference meet last Saturday at Amherst, Mass., behind the University of Rhode Island. The Rams tallied 66½ points to 55 ½ for the Wildcats as they won their seventh straight championship. Al Carlsen set a new conference record in the mile run and John Parker won three first places for New Hampshire as the Wildcats narrowly missed first place. The other New England state Universities trailing the two contenders were Maine, 15½ points, Massachusetts, 15, Connecticut, 9, and Vermont, 4.

Junior Alan Carlsen, from Brookline, Mass., chopper five and three-tenths seconds off the former conference track record, which Giordano set for Connecticut in 1951, when he spanned the distance in 4:23.4 minutes. John Parker won the 120 yard high hurdles, broad jump, and tied for first in the high jump as he was high scorer in the meet with fourteen points.

A sophomore, Don Crandall, and two graduating seniors, Ev Webber and Dick Fitts garnered New Hampshire's other three first places in the half mile, two mile, and discus events, respectively.

**Crandall and MacCormack in Half**  
Crandall, and senior Dick MacCormack finished a brilliant sprint in the half mile to finish one-two. Crandall's time, 1:58.1 was one-tenth of a second slower than the meet record, while MacCormack was a step behind with a time of 1:58.4. Ev Webber outran a strong field in the two mile run with a time of 9:51.7, while Dick Fitts hurled the discus 138 feet four and one-half inches and added a fourth in the hammer for a total of six points.

Roy Lindberg, another departing senior, was second in the discus for UNH while Ronny Guittarr was sec-



Wildcat miler, Alan Carlsen, set a new Yankee Conference record Saturday with a time of 4:23.4 minutes, as Rhode Island eked out their seventh straight championship. (Photo by Art Rose)

ond in the shot put and Bob Bolton maintained his low hurdle form to place second in the 220 yard lows.

The Freshman track team wound up the season with a deceptive record of two victories and three defeats after losing to Dartmouth Friday, 76-50. Two inches of rain and several key injuries foiled the Kittens' bid for a winning season.

Marcel Couture led the frosh with firsts in the 100 yard dash and shot put, while Jere Beckman, Armand Desruisseaux, and Dave Hilton picked nine points apiece.

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## Whoop Sniveley's 1953 LaCrosse Team



Here is the 1953 Wildcat Lacrosse Squad which currently sports a 5-2 record.

**Personnel** — Fourth row: Whoop Snively, Roger Berry Manager, Pepper Martin, Clarence Sheldon.

**Sophomores** — Third row: John Murphy, Louis Flanagan, Jay Mueller, Robert Cuthbertson, Robert Munro, Kent Keith, Bill Johnston, Alan Jirroi, Norris Browne.

**Juniors** — Second row: Payson Averill, Soph. — John Everson, Soph. — Malcolm Purington, Robert Lerandau, Roger Parker, Jack Leahy, Leighton Cree, Daniel Guzowski.

**Seniors** — First row: Robert Christy, Charles Eager, Jere Lundholm, Marshall Hunt, Charles Bartlett—Co-Capt., Daniel Stone—Co-Capt., Robert Slanetz, Robert Houley.

John Lassen—Soph., Hugh LaVallee—Soph., Bruce Dick—Junior, are not pictured. There are 12 Sophomores, 7 Juniors, and 8 Seniors on the team.

All eight seniors start each game and are the backbone of the squad. Veteran goal tender Bob Houley will not be with the squad here on Saturday in the last game against the Boston Lacrosse Club as he is already working on the position he has upon graduation.

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members, and thus do not really aid in developing a large number of boys, which is the main function of intramural programs.

2. Most of the housing units don't even field a team, thus there are actually few games played.

3. Softball takes up the majority of the spring calendar, and therefore the housing units don't have much time to devote to tennis and golf.

All in all, these sports add little but bother to the intramural program.

Well, that's all for this year, see you next year (I HOPE). Until then, be a good sport.

are divided into three categories: the first award, that of class numerals, is given for 200 points; the second award are NH letters, which are given for 600 points; and the highest award is a WRA pin which is given for 1000 points. Points are acquired through participation, being on an All-Star team, being a class manager, house manager, sport's leader, etc.

## UConn-UNH Split; Pro Clubs Want Bagonzi

With three games to go, Hank Swasey's baseball nine has a record of five wins and six defeats. Captain Huck Keany's boys have lost two of their last three games in dropping a 3-0 verdict to Dartmouth, and splitting a double-header with Connecticut here on last Saturday 3-1 and 1-11.

John Bagonzi hurled three hit ball for nine innings in the Dartmouth game but three runs came across in the tenth to prove the magin. The pitcher walked, advanced on a single, stole third and

### Picnic and Softball Game End WRA Year

The Interscholastic Softball game with Jackson College and the annual WRA picnic will mark the end of another successful year in women's athletics. With the end of the Interclass Softball schedule, which the Junior class team won, came the selection of the All-Star team. The team was selected by the class managers, the Interclass director, WRA, and the coaches. The team played their annual game with Jackson College, at Jackson on Wed., May 20. Those chosen as members of the team were: Adele Bennett, Polly Gosselin, Priscilla Thompson, Kay Ford, Claire Elridge, Manny Oakes, Jean Swett, Ann Merrow, Barbara Hood, Diane Caplan, Pat Nutter, Marilyn Chase, Marilyn Turner, Winnie Barron, Joyce Hiller, Sally Sloane, and Helene Roberts. Also on Wed., the All-Star Tennis team will meet the Jackson tennis team. The UNH team played Colby Junior College on May 12, losing the match, 2-4.

The annual WRA awards picnic will be held at Hilton State Park this year on Thurs., May 21. All those receiving awards, members of all-star teams, class managers, sports managers or house managers. The WRA awards

scored on the second single of the inning. A second run scored on a wild pitch and the third on an infield out. Unfortunately, Bagonzi's triple in the fifth was nullified when he was waved home by the third base coach and put out at the plate. Keany got another of the five New Hampshire hits when he doubled in the ninth as first batter but was unable to advance.

In the opener of the doubleheader, Bagonzi had a two hit shut-out until the ninth when an error occurred on an easy grounder to let a runner on. "Ic" Cullen and Leo Cauchon collided on a drive to right center letting it go for a double and the run. The game ended up as a three hitter for Bagonzi who has somewhat of a phenomenal record against U-Conn having allowed four hits in three games in three years and winning two of them. Pare and Keany both belted doubles in this first of the two seven inning games.

Dave Colpitts started the second game and gave up five runs before he was relieved in the ninth by Gallup and Zecha one third of an inning later. The Wildcats collected four bingles in getting their one run.

The two outstanding men of the club have been Pitcher Bagonzi and infielder Al Pare. Bagonzi currently Class A contract offers from the Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Browns, New York Giants, and Philadelphia Athletics and Phils major league clubs who are anxious to have him sign as soon as the season ends which will be immediately following Saturday's double-header at Kingston, Rhode Island. John has a current 1.5 Earned Run Average per nine inning games, having let seven earned runs cross over in 42 innings. His season's record is 3 wins, 2 losses.

#### Pare Hits Torrid Pace

Al Pare's hitting has been the most potent offensive weapon. He is currently clipping off a .372 pace and sports a cool .615 batting (not slugging) average in Yankee Conference competition. He has hit two home runs. Al and Bagonzi are to be given a tryout Monday at Fenway Park.

In the early stages of the season, it was the sophomores who kept the squad rolling. Mental lapses and errors were the big drawbacks all season long. As for individual performances, Bill Collela has done a remarkably fine fielding job at second as has Leo Cauchon in the outer gardens. Steve Mazur and Ed Kelly are filling in well. Ic Cullen is hitting as hard as last year but right at the men in the field. Mike Cerillo is doing a good infield job. Some of his teammates insist that Charlie Marston has the bst arm of all the confrence backstops. Denny Kilroy's back has been a chronic discomfort throughout the campaign so that his efficiency has been cut as has Emilio Casellas' by a bad ankle.

Running through the season's record, we downed Bates 11-0, edged Springfield 3-2, were massacred by the Mass Redmen 10-4, took Lowell Textile 4-1, were nosed out by Colby, BU and Maine 2-3, 4-6, 3-4, pushed over Brandeis 3-0, and blanked Dartmouth 3-0 while splitting with UConn 3-1 and 11-1. This gave a 5-6 record to date.

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Ivan R. Smith, B.S. in Ch.E., Kansas State University '40 (right), advises the operator of a galvanizing machine on the efficient use of a Du Pont flux.

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# The Pick of the Pictures:



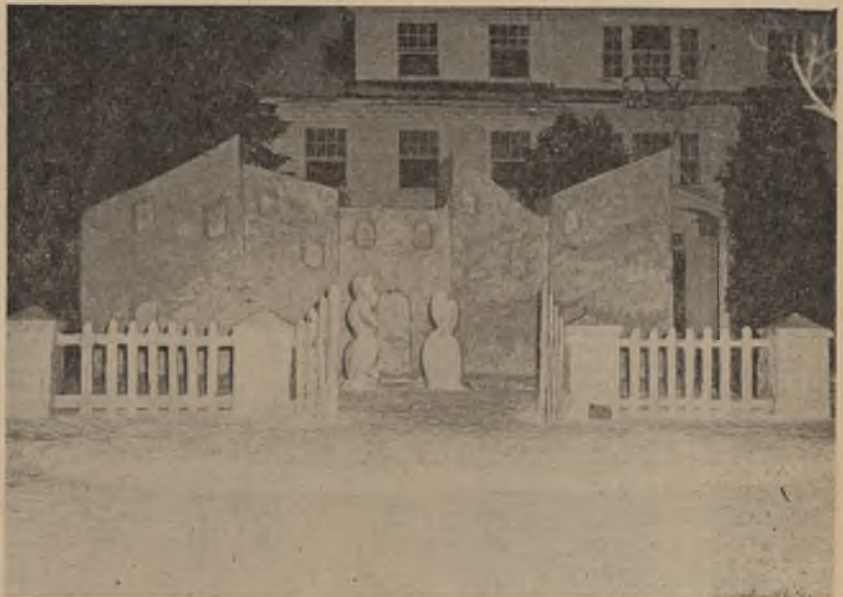
LEAVING NOTCH  
Maxine Eggert, popular director of the Notch announced that she will leave her position next year to go to Georgia with her husband. A graduate with the class of '50, Maxie had been been director of the campus hang-out for two years and has been very active in Student Union work. It has been announced that Al Sanborn, '53, will replace her.



UNIVERSITY CASHIER DIES — Miss Beatrice Richmond, the University's popular cashier for more than forty years died at her home in Dover on March 8. Miss Richmond began working for UNH in 1910 which came close to being a record for service to the University. She had been active in many organizations and clubs in Dover and Durham.



RESIGNS POST  
Prof. Charles W. Coulter of the Sociology department resigned his position after nineteen years of service to the University. He was feted by other members of the Sociology department in a dinner given in his honor. Prof. Coulter was one of several faculty members to leave the University this spring.



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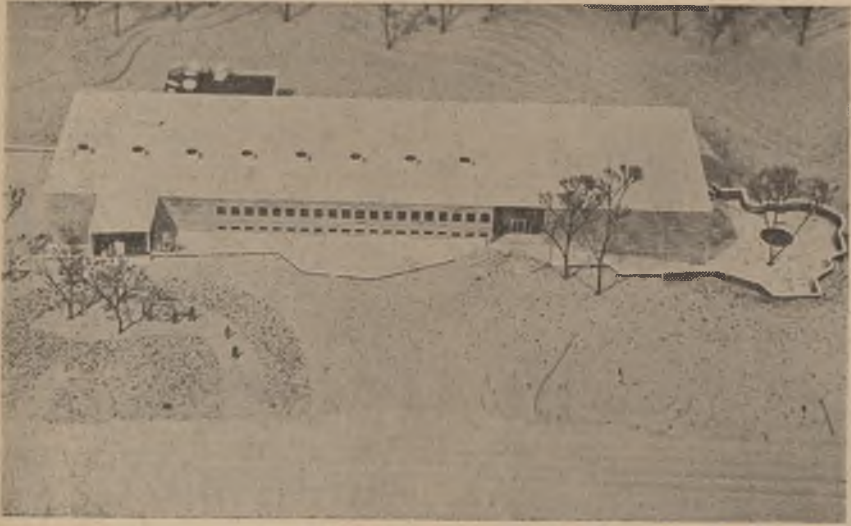
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# Photo-Roundup of the Year



**MEMORIAL UNION** — The biggest student fund drive ever, centered around the new Memorial Union building to replace the present Notch Hall and provide the state with a permanent war memorial. Above is the architect's concept of one design for the proposed building.



**ENTER THE INFERNO** — Nite of Sin, the annual Student Union sponsored show, blazed forth with the theme of "Hades" in March this year. Gambling tables run by faculty members, skits, dancing girls, and devils were included in the campus's most uninhibited night. Shown above are costumed couples dancing during intermission.

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### CONVO SPEAKER

Lillian Molder Gilbreth was one of the outstanding speakers to appear at the convocation. She is widely known as the mother in "Cheaper By The Dozen" and for her work as a consulting engineer. She was presented an award by The Arnold Air Society as the outstanding mother of the year. Mrs. Gilbreth spoke at the Family Day dinner.



**PAT HAZEN** — Mil Art Cadet Queen



**DICK KEENAN**

**KINGS AND QUEENS** — One of the most prominent things on a college campus is a queen, and UNH is not an exception. Pictured above and to the right are a few queens — and one king — of the social highlights of the year. From top to bottom, they include Pat Hazen, crowned queen of the Mil Arts Ball; Dick Keenan, the smiling king of MERP week, when the men had a chance to recoup their year's losses; and Barbara Johnson, queen of the University's three-day Winter Carnival.



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Students Honored at Convocation

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of Chi Mu. She is president of Theta U sorority, on the Steering Committee of Hi-U Day, freshman camp counselor, secretary of Campus Chest Fund, and on the General Council of the recent convocation.

Scholarship trophies went to Phi Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta for highest scholastic averages for the third year in a row. These awards were presented by the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils. Smith Hall received the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council Award for highest scholarship.

Among the other awards and prizes, Barbara H. Allwork '53 received the American Association of University Women Award and the Erskine Mason Memorial Prize. The Alpha Epsilon Delta Award and Fairchild Memorial Prize went to Frederick F. Atwood '53. Nancy B. Miller '53 and Raymond E. Matheson '53 also received Fairchild Memorial Prizes.

**Brother-Sister Recipients**  
The Alpha Chi Sigma General Chemistry Award was awarded to Patrick T. Cahill '56, and the Hemon Charles Fogg Chemistry Award was given to Cornelia L. Cahill '54. The Dietrich Cup was received by Constance A. Cooper '53; the New Hampshire Varsity Club Award went to Robert P. Houley '53; the Art Achievement Award to Robert G. Skinner '53.

Personal Library Contest winners were J. David Dunham '55, Seymour H. Sargent '54, and Virginia de Rochemont '53. Mask and Dagger Achievement Prizes went to Sarah A. Jobes '53, Marlene I. Lebow '53, and Robert G. Skinner '53. Phi Sigma presented certificates to Chester C. Zych '53 and E. Anne Ashbaugh Anderson, a graduate student; also the Phi Sigma Prize to John A. Kooistra '53.

Lorraine M. Washburn '53 was presented the Dr. Alfred E. Richards Poetry Award. The Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Award went to John T. Bruce '53; the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship to Winifield J. Giguere '53; the Smyth Memorial Prizes to Ronald F. Gray '53 and Edward D. Bureau '53; the Phi Upsilon Omicron Journal Student Achievement Award in Finance to James D. Grady '53; the Kingsbury Award to Richard T. Snow '53.

Alpha Chi Sigma Welcomes Members, Elects Officers

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity held its annual banquet at the New City Hotel in Rochester on May 16. Dinner was served smorgasborg style.

Attending their first Alpha Chi Sigma banquet were eight new members who were initiated on May 4; Lawrence Baldi, John Chadbourne, Barry Bisson, Richard Buxton, Wilfred Mathewson, Donald Biron, William Dubuque, and Bernard Campbell.

The new Alpha Chi Sigma officers elected for the first semester of 1953 were: William Andrews '54, president; Ralph Austin '54, vice president; David Shonting '55, secretary; Donald Gould '54, reporter; Richard Austin '54, social chairman; Clarence Murphy '55, master of ceremonies; and Richard Sandstedt '55, alumni secretary.

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**Underclassmen Awards**  
The Varsity Club Scholarship went to Daniel F. Ford '54; the S. Morriss Locke Memorial Scholarship to Gerald E. Bowen '54; the Sigma Pi Sigma Award to Harrison E. Radford '54; the Paul Scharager Prize in photography to Leslie L. Baker '54; the Wellman Trophy to Carleton Eldredge '54; the Harris-Kerr-Forster Award to Roger H. Knightly '54; the Locke Prize to Emery N. Eaton '54 and Mary L. Hutchinson '54; the New Hampshire Hotel Association Award to Edmund P. Branch '54 and George E. Hartwell '54; the Bolton-Smart Award to Theodore W. Fecteau '54.

The Hood Dairy Prizes went to William E. Houston '54, James B. Towle '55, and John F. Weeks, Jr. '55; the Thomas J. Davis Cattle Judging Prizes were awarded to Paul A. Mason, Alan H. Stevens, Robert E. Hamblett, and Warren D. Silvernail.

Douglas N. Jones '55, won the Blue Key Scholarship; the Edmund L. Brigham Scholarship went to Peter H. Allen '56, and Anna C. Emery '56; the

Chess Club Stands Second In League

Durham's chess club played to a 3-3 draw against Portsmouth on May 8, and also tied Newburyport on May 15. These matches left Durham second in the chess league. Durham will win the chess championship if it wins its next match at Haverhill, and Newburyport draws or loses its next contest.

Participants in the Portsmouth contest were: Hux, Lester, Rice, Towle, Thompson, and Avery. Portsmouth's players were: Sadowski, Gerth, Sullivan, R. Dunn, D. Dunn, and Reenhett.

In the Newburyport match, Perington replaced Lester on the Durham team; otherwise, the same players participated in this, as in the Portsmouth match. Newburyport chess players were: Perkins, B. Gould, P. Gould, Lester, C. Cain, and D. Cain.

Currently, Newburyport leads the league, Durham is second, Portsmouth is third, and Haverhill, fourth.

George Englehardt Scholarship to Shirley A. Rondow '55 and Jerrald H. Shapiro '55; and the Scabbard and Blade Scholarship to Bernard W. Campbell '55.

New Work, Soloist Featured At Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra's annual Spring Concert was presented in New Hampshire Hall on Wednesday evening, May 20. The 65 piece orchestra under the direction of Mr. Vincent Bleeker of the department of music, featured as soloist, Prof. Donald E. Steele in the performance of the Schumann Piano Concerto.

Special presentation of the evening was the ballet suite "Neverland," composed by Edward Madden, a music major from Manchester. Originally composed as music for piano to accompany the Modern Dance Group's presentation of the classic "Peter

Pan," the music was recorded for orchestra as a suite and was conducted by Mr. Madden. The work attempts to describe musically the adventures recounted in James Barrie's book "Peter Pan," and included such sections as the dance with a shadow, Neverland description, pirate description, victorious Peter's dance, and the surprise capture of the pirate chief.

Other numbers were presented by the orchestra under Mr. Bleeker's direction. This concert finishes the year's activities for the orchestra which have included several concerts, soloist accompanying performances.

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